12-6-84

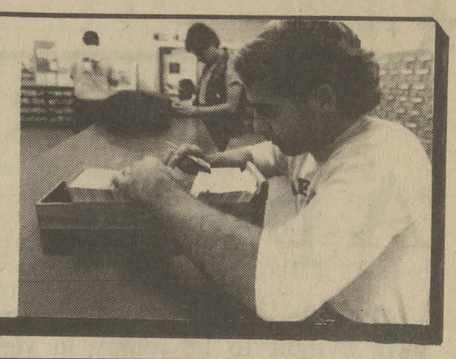
A feel for music

See page 4

This is the last *Valley Star* for this semester

Life in the Library

See page 6



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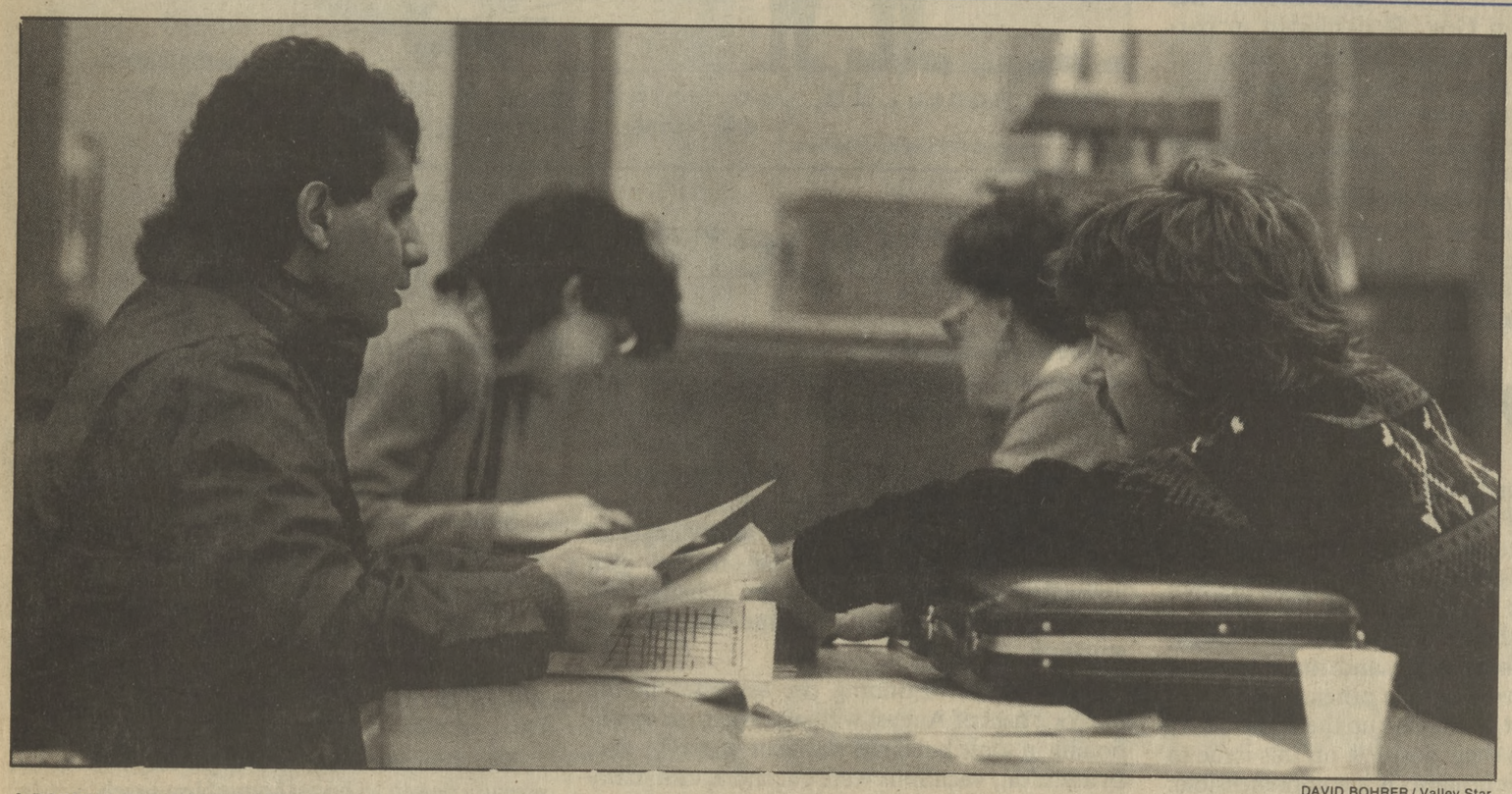
Los Angeles Valley College

Valley Star

Thursday, December 6, 1984
Van Nuys, California



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

A POINT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—Counselor John Workman (right) advises Harry Babazadeh on the proper course of action during Valley's Spring '85 registration this week. The enrollment period has been marked by confusion over the "real" status of classes put "on hold."

Spring registration

Class 'holds' confuse many

By KEN McCALL Special Assignments Editor

Registration has suddenly become a tricky process for Valley College students attempting to sign up for spring semester classes. Things are not what they seem.

Not only have 58 day classs and 41 night classes been cancelled— according to a list released by the administration last Friday—but about 50 classes listed as "full" on the computer and the class board in the administration building are not really full, but are on "hold."

And according to John Barnhart, Valley assistant dean of admissions and records, there is neither a list of classes on hold, nor any way to tell if a class is on hold at the admissions office.

"As far as looking at the boards out there, there's no way to tell," he said. "Classes will show up on the computer as either open, cancelled, or full. 'Full' means the class either has all the seats filled or it's on hold."

"The system is then capable of placing them on a waiting list," he said "It's up to the student."

Barnhart referred students with questions about which classes were on hold either to the office of instruction or the appropriate department head.

Vice president of academic affairs Edwin Young, the man who instituted the hold system, said that putting classes on hold gives him some "flexibility" in the face of reduced hourly-rate allocations, which he says is forcing him to cut classes from the spring schedule.

According to Young, a class is "artificially closed by lowering the limit" when it is put on hold.

Although he admitted putting classes on hold "may not be the best way to do things," he said it was "better than saying they are not there."

"This way the students can at least sign up on a waiting list if they have a strong need to take that class," he said. "Then if some of the classes we decided to open don't make minimum enrollment, we can open up with the enrollment already there."

Young said it has been his experience that classes that are cancelled outright and then reopened at the start of a semester rarely make the minimum 15-student enrollment needed to keep a class open.

But Ray Wilson, president of the Valley faculty senate, said the faculty has a somewhat different view of the system.

"It's a device that's being used to prevent a popular class from displacing a less popular class," he said. "That's the kindest way to put it. The popular class is being held at less than 15 so it doesn't reach that magic number."

According to an AFT/district contract, if a class reaches an enrollment of 15, it cannot be cancelled.

Sylvia Lubow, Valley AFT chapter chair, said she is opposed to the hold policy.

After emerging from a meeting with Valley president Mary Lee and vice president of administration and services Mary Ann Breckell Tuesday morning, Lubow said she has "serious questions" if the hold policy is, in effect, circumventing the contract and said that she would be "checking into it more fully."

She said she had learned in the meeting that some of the 50 classes on hold had more than 15 students.

"One class, for example, had 26 in it," she said.

(Please See SPRING CLASSES, Page 3)

District official disputes need to cut spring classes to balance budget

By KEN McCALL Special Assignments Editor

Although Valley vice president of academic affairs Edwin Young has already cancelled 100 classes and placed another 50 on hold in an attempt to stay within a reduced hourly-rate instructional allocation for spring, Larry Serot, director of budget for the L.A. Community College District, said that drastic reductions in class schedules should not be necessary at Valley.

Serot said that although the hourly-rate allocation was down from last spring, the difference would be made up by savings from spring leaves, sabbaticals, and terminations which the district has directed campus administrations to use to augment their hourly-rate budgets.

"I don't think the budget is that much less than last spring," Serot said.

"We're in a little better position to identify where we think the resources exist," he said. "They don't have all the payroll data that shows where the savings are as a result of a person taking an unpaid illness leave for a couple days here and there. That can accumulate over a period of time."

Serot also said the chancellor is in the process of sending Dr. Young a letter saying how much hourly-rate instruction—measured in full-time faculty equivalent (FTE)—Valley can afford.

"This letter is an authorization for him to go ahead and hire this many FTE," Serot said. "Now what we've got to do is go out and talk to him to show him how he can find the money. We think there's more there than perhaps he realizes."

Young said yesterday morning that he had not received this letter from the district, but he had just received a memo from Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration, showing savings resulting from previously unidentified leaves and sabbaticals in the instructional budget.

But even with this new money, Young still estimates the spring hourly-rate budget to be down significantly from last spring.

"It still looks to me at this point that we are down about 14 full-time equivalent or about 60 some classes from last spring," he said.

Serot contradicted statements by union officials and Valley administrators, including president Mary Lee, by denying there was any link between the lower hourly-rate allocations for spring and recent faculty and staff pay increases.

"The reduction in hourly-rate was made at the beginning of the fiscal year based upon a reduced budget," Serot said. "We knew we had less money this year. We had to make cuts and we made them across the board."

"You'll be seeing reductions in other areas probably within the next week or so," he said.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1984
Thursday, Dec. 13 - Friday, Dec. 21

The date of your final examination is determined by the **first day** and the **first hour** your class meets.

Final examinations MUST be held on the DAY and TIME scheduled, and in the regularly assigned classroom.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting time between Dec. 13 and Dec. 21.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have final exams at the first class meeting after Dec. 12.

All Saturday classes will have final exams on Dec. 15 at the regular class time.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. & 7:30 TU or TH	8 a.m. & 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. & 8:30 TU or TH	9 a.m. & 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. & 9:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	**Mon. Dec. 17 8-10**	**Thurs. Dec. 13 8-10**	**Wed. Dec. 19 8-10**	**Thurs. Dec. 20 8-10**	**Fri. Dec. 14 8-10**	**Tues. Dec. 18 8-10**
CLASSES MEETING ON	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m.& 10:30 TU or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	11 a.m. & 11:30 TU or TH	12 or 12:30 M or W or F	12 or 12:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	**Wed. Dec. 19 10:30-12:30**	**Thurs. Dec. 13 10:30-12:30**	**Mon. Dec. 17 10:30-12:30**	**Tues. Dec. 18 10:30-12:30**	**Mon. Dec. 17 1-3**	**Thurs. Dec. 20 10:30-12:30**
CLASSES MEETING ON	1 p.m. or 1:30 M or W or F	1 p.m. or 1:30 TU or TH	2 p.m. or 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. or 2:30 TU or TH	3 p.m. or 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. or 3:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	**Fri. Dec. 14 1-3**	**Thurs. Dec. 13 1-3**	**Wed. Dec. 19 1-3**	**Tue. Dec. 18 1-3**	**Fri. Dec. 21 8-10**	**Thurs. Dec. 20 1-3**

In case of conflicts or for makeup exams, see instructor

First in general excellence

Star staff stands out in competition

By MARY CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief

Valley College dominated the newspaper competition at this year's annual community college journalism conference.

Valley students left the day-long Journalism Association of Community Colleges Southern Section conference with 20 awards in the mail-in competition and six in on-the-spot.

The awards include six first place entries, one of which is the coveted General Excellence first place honor, which went to the *Valley Star*.

"This is the best year Valley students have had in my five years here, and what it means, essentially, is the *Valley Star* is the number one community college newspaper in the state," said Rob O'Neil, professor of journalism and adviser to the paper.

"Credit for this must go to the students themselves, who are as dedicated and professional a group as I've ever seen."

Star opinion editor Frann Bart pulled off a double victory, capturing first place for her entries in both the on-the-spot and mail-in news writing categories.

Bart's coverage of Jesse Jackson's visit to Valley was judged best mail-in news story, and her on-the-spot work reporting a panel discussion on community college "free-flow" transfer agreements was also voted number one by the panel of professional journalists judging the contest.

She also won an honorable mention in the sports feature category.

Star special assignment editor Ken McCall's performance came close to matching Bart's. His feature on Valley's nursing program placed first in the mail-in feature category, and his on-the-spot feature story placed second.

Marilyn Martinez took first place for critical review.

The *Star* staff won first place for best use of headlines and second in front page layout.

All three mail-in editorials submitted also won awards, placing second, third and honorable mention. In the on-the-spot editorial competition, *Star* editors Mary Cronin and David Frost took fourth and sixth place respectively.

Crown Magazine also won top awards. David Weiner won first place for his light essay on nude beaches, and Kathleen Maher's feature articles took third and fifth place.

Crown placed fourth in magazine layout, and its editor, Robert Weaver, won fifth place in the

(Please see JACC, Page 3)

History professor dies; 26 years at Valley

By FRANN BART, Opinion Editor

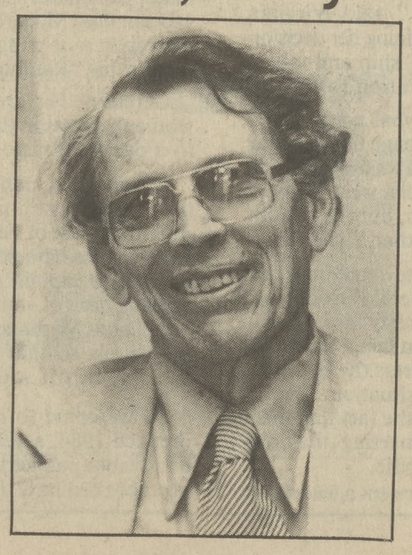
Richard Hendricks, who spent 26 years of his life at Valley College as a professor of U.S. history and political science, died last Thursday at the age of 67.

According to Dr. Marvin Abrahams, professor of political science, Hendricks, who had retired from full-time teaching after Fall '83, taught one political science class last spring.

Although he had been scheduled to teach on a part-time basis this semester, he discovered in June that he had cancer and quit teaching completely in order to undergo treatment for the illness. The disease, however, had become too widespread by that point, said Abrahams, and he was in a coma at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held Monday at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

"He believed in standards," said Abrahams, a close personal friend. "He thought that in applying these standards you'd benefit the students who would learn from them."



With an A.A. from L.A. City College and a B.A. and M.A. from UCLA, Hendricks taught high school until he began his career at Valley in 1958. He was actively involved in faculty association affairs and served as Faculty Association president, as well as being a member of the district and state academic senates.

Among his many students, Hendricks was particularly proud of of his former Fremont High School student, Henry Waxman, now a Democratic congressman representing Southern California's 24th district.

Hendricks served on active duty in World War II as a Lt. Colonel in Medical Administration. Up until the last several years, said Abrahams, he continued his association in the Army Reserve.

At the time of his full-time retirement announcement, Hendricks said that his primary avocation would be to do serious research and writings on California church and government issues.

"It's sad to see him work all those years, and then

(Please see HENDRICKS, Page 3)

STAR EDITORIALS

A perfect picture of panic

Although Valley College administrators have a right to be jumpy in view of past budgetary fiascos, the current worst-case scenario mentality has proved premature for spring class cancellations.

A few weeks after early mail-in registration began, Dr. Edwin Young, vice president of academic affairs, demanded substantial cuts from every department. As a result, 100 classes were slashed and 50 were put on hold.

But now, that scenario has changed.

This week, both district and Valley administrators announced there is more money available for classes than originally estimated.

But Valley officials admit that classes which are reopened now will have little chance of reaching the enrollments they would have attained under normal conditions. Thus, many classes are likely to be cancelled, and the college will have lost critical state ADA funding.

Meanwhile, students are literally on hold.

They cannot rely on printed class schedules. They cannot believe the class availability board in the registration area. And they cannot get consistent answers from anyone.

No one should be surprised if many decide to go elsewhere.

But the responsibility is not confined to Valley College.

District officials handed down a reduced instructional allotment for the spring with instructions to make up the difference in budgetary savings, but did not share the data upon which they based their calculations.

Of course, the ultimate responsibility lies with the state and Gov. Deukmejian in particular. If the community college system had been adequately funded, this exercise in futility would not have occurred.

District chancellor Leslie Koltai is going to Sacramento tomorrow to ask for help in convincing the governor that there is a real crisis in the community college system.

Let us hope he succeeds so that Valley and other district colleges can get back to what they do best—teaching.

Silence speaks loudest

Sometimes the best thing you can do when you must make an unpopular or controversial decision is to at least make sure as many people as possible understand the reasoning behind it.

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) missed a golden opportunity to do just that last week.

At the Journalism Association of Community Colleges southern conference, held last Saturday, the focus of discussion for the news and editorial events was the district's decision to rescind "free-flow" transfer agreements with surrounding community college districts.

Since the conference was held at El Camino College, where the decision will have a marked impact on enrollment figures, speakers arguing against it were well-prepared and articulate. El Camino's vice-president of student services, John Renley, and Associated Student Body vice-president, Scott Ramsay, presented a well-organized attack against the decision.

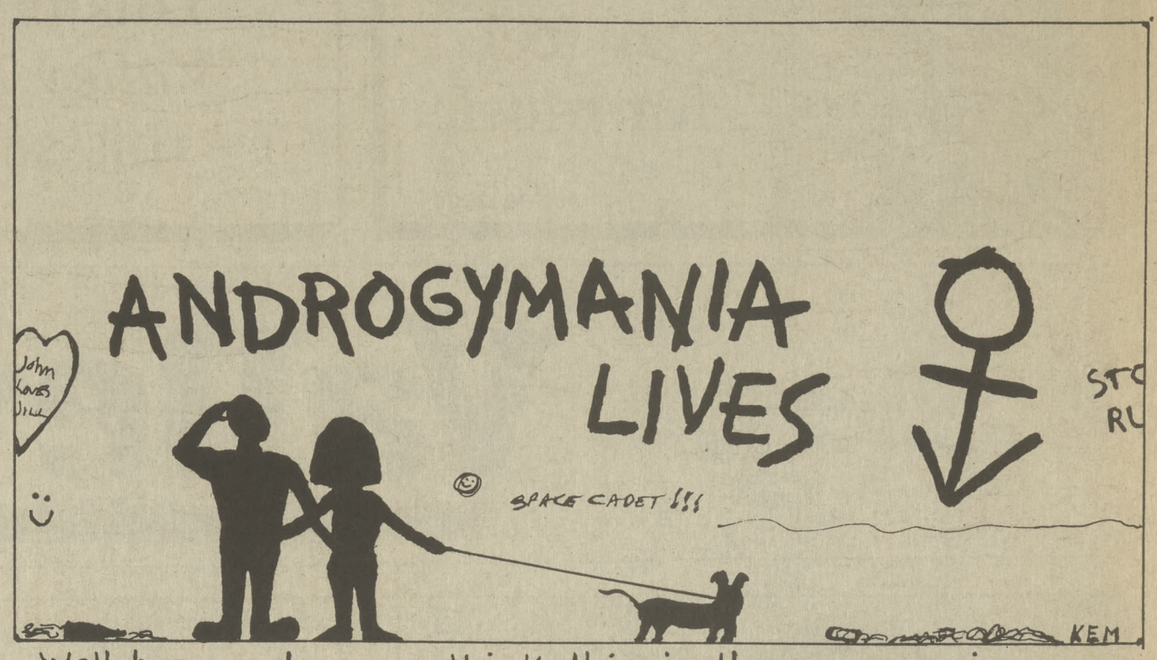
The LACCD, on the other hand, was represented only by Rochelle Hudson, assistant director, student services. The student body representative from the LACCD scheduled to appear backed out, and Hudson was left to fend for herself.

And although she seemed personable enough, her hushed speaking voice and timid manner clearly gave the edge to the other side.

How the district could pass up the opportunity to clearly explain their position on this issue to hundreds of area journalists is incomprehensible.

This district has a number of well-trained and well-paid administrators who could have, and should have, taken advantage of this chance to defend their unpopular decision.

District officials have, in the past, complained about negative publicity. The non-appearance of a key administrator at this event gives us more insight into district decision-making than all their "more important" public relations activities combined.



Well honey, do you think this is the peace sign of the eighties?

A cooperative gain

The decision to change the timetable of this and subsequent semesters has proven to be a successful—and rare—example of bureaucratic cooperation.

Despite the fact that the L.A. Community College District and the American Federation of Teachers union were in the midst of bitter salary negotiations, they were still able to see beyond their own immediate concerns and implement a change that would ultimately benefit everyone—faculty *and* students.

Admittedly, beginning the semester in the meteoric heat of August without proper air conditioning in some buildings was akin to trial by fire. In addition, vacations were cut short, and many student parents were faced with child care problems in the 3-4 week interim before the elementary schools opened.

But down the line, shorts gave way to sweaters, and parents were free once again to concentrate on their studies. The inconveniences were the usual prices to pay when a massive administrative change is executed.

And now, with the semester scheduled to end before the Christmas holidays, the reasoning behind the decision makes perfect sense.

Students can enjoy the break without study burdens, and those transferring to the Cal State system will able to avoid the absurd semester overlap between both systems. Faculty members can use much-needed extra time to make lesson plans for new classes, and although the problems will still be there in January, administrators will at least be able to face them fresh.

The consideration shown in this action has already begun to boost something sorely needed in our community college district—morale. And it clearly demonstrates what can be accomplished when those at the top drop their differences, at least temporarily, to work for the good of the whole.

Oh well, not exactly Orwell

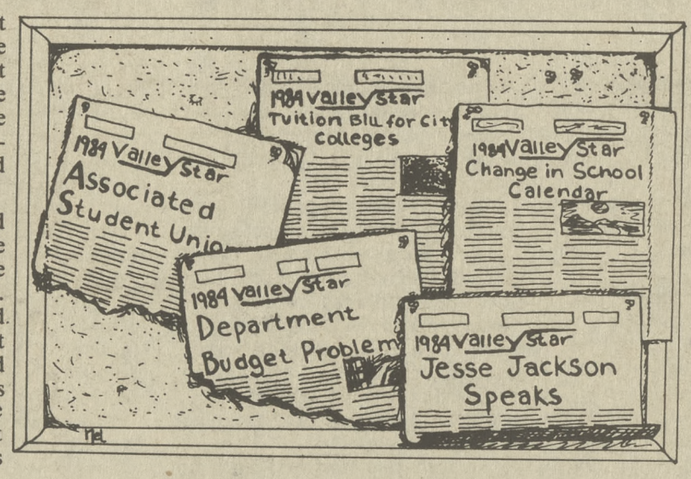
By MARY CRONIN, Editor-in-Chief

It may not have been as Orwellian as some people had predicted, but 1984 at Valley was certainly not without its interesting moments.

The year started, of course, with some fancy newspeak on the part of the governor, who signed into law what he referred to as a "just and fair compromise" tuition bill for the community colleges.

He neglected to mention that the legislation was passed only after he held the schools hostage for months, refusing to allocate funds to keep them going unless his demand for tuition is met.

Valley's Associated Student Body became the Associated Student Union; the name changed, but the organization remained a mixed blessing.



Another mixed blessing was the change in the school calendar. August and September heat had students and staff members sweltering, and the grumbling about the change was loud and long.

Then came the good part. We get a Christmas break free from frantic studying for finals, and those of us who are transferring to other schools have six weeks to enjoy what looks like a great ski season.

The new schedule made for a real short summer, though. Five weeks of summer classes didn't hurt too much, but those July Friday nights in class were an innovation that should be quickly discarded.

Valley president Mary Lee drew a big crowd of well-wishers on a cool, foggy morning when she ran her leg of the Olympic torch relay.

All departments were beset by continuing budget problems, and several devised different ways to raise much needed funds. The library began a Friday afternoon book sale, which raised hundreds of dollars. The sports departments continued to utilize the energy of Valley athletes at car washes—the funds raised to maintain equipment.

But the art department gets the most inventive fundraiser award with their "First Annual Historic and Memorable LAVC Gallery and Scholarship Fundraising Art Sale and Auction Jamboree," a combination raffle and auction to raise money for the Art Gallery.

Valley Star staffers, as always with their ears to the ground listening for interesting quotes, decided that the following three qualify as the year's most interesting:

"The times go and the times come and sometimes the time is propitious and sometimes the time isn't propitious," said Virginia Mulrooney, explaining her decision to jump the AFT ship and take a district administration job.

Women's volleyball coach Marla O'Connell had a tough time figuring out why her team kept losing. "I still can't figure out what went wrong. I asked the players, but they didn't have any idea either," she said.

And our favorite quote from new student trustee Gerald Broderson. "I'm not just a pretty face. I know what I'm doing. In fact, I'm leaving right now to address the board on the financial aid situation." Never let it be said that the fact that there was no board meeting that day deterred our Brodie.

The AFT underwent a leadership change after a hotly contested election, the results of which some said was a refutation of Virginia Mulrooney. Like last year, the union had to threaten a strike in order to get a salary settlement. Unlike last year, they actually got a raise in 1984.

Cool corner still attracts the cool students. How do the new students find out where it is so quickly?

Contractors hired to do various repairs on campus did some pretty bizarre things.

The people responsible for remodeling the bathrooms actually locked the students and faculty out of them for a half a day, so, they said, nothing would be messed up when the inspectors came.

Workers reroofing two buildings dumped debris and hot tar from the roofs during class hours, tore up lawns and shrubs, and played raucous music outside classroom windows. They then threatened *Star* staffers for reporting the problems.

It was a year of politics, and Valley was lucky enough to have major candidates speak here. Jesse Jackson filled Monarch Stadium and delivered a stirring speech promoting his "Rainbow Coalition."

Geraldine Ferraro spoke about women's issues in the Men's Gym to a packed house.

In both cases, notification about the event was short (only three days in the case of Ferraro), and we were lucky to have people like Campus Police captain J.J. Wolf and assistant dean of administrative services Carlos Martinez to work out all the details so that the programs could come off without a hitch.

So we come to the end of the dreaded 1984, a year that despite its advance publicity, ended up being more ordinary than Orwellian.

Letters to the Star

Football thrills

Editor:

The 1984 football season started with about 100 players. We are now down to about 80 with a lot of bumps and bruises. It takes a lot of grit to stay out there.

When it was so hot inside my helmet it looked like a tropical rainstorm, but it was only sweat.

Now it's cold and wet and my toes and fingers are freezing so that a hot shower feels so good—then you go home and fall asleep sitting on the couch.

When you wake in the morning and your feet hit the floor, the pain shoots through your body, so you can't move until you have a hot shower again to get your muscles going.

You do your studies and keep your grades up, so you can go back out there with your buddies because you know that you've started something and you're not gonna let up til the last day of the season.

I admire anyone who puts on that uniform for a three month commitment. And the bravest of all are ones who never get to play—yet cheer on their friends who do.

"There's no price you could put on emotional thrills like this."

You learn to be on time, be there every day, because you are being counted on. You learn to never give up. . .even as your lungs are ready to burst from running eight 100-yard dashes.

You want to be in better condition than your opponents. 'Cause when we win it's a great high, but when we lose, some of those men take it pretty hard.

When you go through all these emotions with players, coaches, trainers, managers, and fans, you get to be a big family.

Years later, we'll brag about it all. I can name everyone on my Hollywood High football team in 1949—We still get together.

There's no price you could put on emotional thrills like this. Money couldn't buy those three points that I've made in two years of being part of a great experience to be shared with some fine people.

I've often been told that football builds character. Well, I don't know, but what ever it is you can't put a price on it!

Everyone can't play this game, and I'm truly sorry.

But everyone should have something that gives them satisfaction. I want to thank the public at large, the school, the ASU, the city and state for a great learning experience—what a thrill it has been.

I love you
Brodie

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

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DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

DRAMATIC DANCE—Jeanette Pontillano gets her feelings across in a routine for her Beginning Modern Dance class.

Many spring classes artificially 'full'

(Continued from page 1)

"Notwithstanding the economic pressures that are upon us, I think it would make much more sense not to put a hold on classes. We still have two weeks into the semester where the classes can be cancelled."

"But all of this is premature," said Wilson, speaking for the faculty. "This is not a true registration because it's very early, earlier than it has ever been before, because it's just before the Christmas season, and because there's tuition for the first time. We're not getting a true reading of the classes."

Wilson said the faculty senate unanimously passed a resolution last Thursday asking the administration to rescind all holds and cancellations until ten working days before the close of registration and included the resolution in a letter inviting Young to speak to the Senate tonight.

"We're trying to open a bit of dialogue," he said. "We want to provide an opportunity to hear Dr. Young's version of what's been going on."

"They're shutting the door before students have a chance to enroll in them," said English Department chairman Marvin Zuckerman. "At this point, we don't know what the problem (of reduced allocations) is low enrollement—two thirds of the students have yet to enroll."

Zuckerman, who drafted the senate resolution, said Young had told him that classes put on hold would be cancelled unless needed to replace a class of a full-time faculty member whose regularly scheduled class does not make minimum enrollment.

But Young said he doesn't see any other way out. He said he had to narrow the dispersion of classes that students can enroll in "to ensure that we have some control over the amount of positions we have to pay for."

"If you have this wide dispersion and you have students enrolling in all those classes, you run a risk of having large numbers of classes that have 15 which you can't close."

He said Valley simply didn't have the money to carry too many classes at the minimum.

"My responsibility is to work within that budget. I have no overdraft protection, nor is any loan available to me to cover (overruns)."

Larry Serot, L.A. Community College District director of budget, said he sympathizes with Young's position.

"He has to weigh how much money he has, whether it's worth combining classes, closing the small classes, redirecting funds away from one class in English with 15 to a math class with 30," he said.

"Those are very, very hard decisions, and I'm glad he's making them and not me."

But Young is finding little sympathy among faculty.

"That's his problem," said Zuckerman. "Our function is to demand a full and balanced program for our students. We can't sit idly by if we feel that the program is being mutilated."

"The stupidity of it is that since state funding of next year will be a reflection of this year's enrollment," Lubow said, "by cancelling classes and putting them on hold, we are reducing WSCH (weekly student contact hours.)

"Furthermore a lot of students who can't get into a class that's in their program because it's on hold, may very well just go to Glendale or some other district where they can get these classes."

News Notes

MUSIC RECITAL

LAVC's Chamber Ensemble will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program is free to everyone.

ADVANCED PROGRAM CHANGES

Students already enrolled for Spring '85 may add or drop classes Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 during open hours. More information can be obtained in the admissions office.

ASU ELECTIONS

Candidate petitions are now available for ASU commissioner elections. Completed petitions are due Jan. 16.

MANUSCRIPT 30

The deadline for submissions to Manuscript 30, the campus literary magazine, has been extended to Dec. 12. The magazine is student written and edited, and all students are welcome to participate. Information can be obtained from Dr. Leslie Boston in H121b.

VETERANS' PAPERWORK

John Clerx of the veterans' office reminds all veterans that they must file the appropriate paperwork with that office at the beginning of each semester. The veterans office is now accepting paperwork for the Spring '85 semester.

Prof. Hendricks dies

Continued from page 1

have no time to enjoy retirement," said professor of history John Maddox. "He was a man who was very professional, conscientious and always stressed to hold high standards of professionalism. He gave it his all."

Peter Mauk, professor of theater arts, said he believed that Hendricks was deeply affected by the budget cuts at Valley.

"It's emotionally difficult to watch a program declining," Mauk said. "He probably retired to get away from the declining conditions of the school. He was so involved in the school and the school alone. He was a lovely man and a fine instructor. We shall miss him."

Hendricks is survived by his wife, Grayce Ann; a daughter, Clare; and two sons, Richard, Jr. and John, a graduate of Valley.

Just prior to last spring's semester, Hendricks told the *Star* in an interview that his new part-time teaching schedule would "ensure that I don't fade from the Valley College community.

"I want to teach at least one class because my greatest satisfaction has always been to challenge young minds in the classroom. It's a constant but delightful dialogue."

Star wins at JACC

Continued from page 1

magazine illustration competition.

Valley illustrators Mike Brailer and Greg Potter placed third and fifth place respectively for their line illustrations, and in the sports feature category, Jim Crogan came in with a third place win.

Sports editor Ronn Crowder placed fifth for his on-the-spot sports coverage, and managing editor David Bohrer took sixth place in the on-the-spot front page layout competition.

Journalism department chair William Payden said, "The *Valley Star* reinforced its position last week as one of the best two-year college newspapers in the nation with their sweep of awards. Because of cooperation, individual professionalism, and hard work, the *Star* staff has demonstrated that journalistic excellence can be a tradition at Valley College.

Central America speech

Activist attacks U.S.

By LAURA TANIS, Assoc. View Editor

"El Salvador will be South Vietnam, Nicaragua will be North Vietnam, and Guatemala and Honduras will be Cambodia and Laos.

"This will happen in the next year unless the people of the United States prevent it," said Rev. Philip Zwerling, minister of The First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, last Wednesday at a presentation at Valley.

Blase Bonpane, director of the Office of the Americas, also spoke about his concerns of an escalating war in Central America.

Zwerling and Bonpane have traveled extensively in Central America. Zwerling, while on a sabbatical, lived, worked, and studied in Nicaragua.

"One U.S. aircraft has more warplanes than all the countries of Central America put together," said Zwerling. "They are ready to go. Grenada was a warm-up."

Zwerling said that the only thing that prevents the Reagan administration from invading Central America is the question of how it will play politically at home.

"We're on the verge of a war...that is going to necessitate a draft," he said. "All the guys on campus are going to be faced with a very difficult problem."

Having lived in Nicaragua for six months, Zwerling said he wants to communicate the reality of that country to people who only have access to the U.S. media's portrayal of what is happening there.

"I believe that the Reagan Administration has a plan and a desire to fight in Central America. Only the reluctance on the part of the American people has prevented it," he said.

Last November, Zwerling appeared at Valley and spoke on the same subject, making similar claims about an imminent invasion of Nicaragua.

Bonpane said that the reason the Office of the Americas was formed was because "it was clear that we deserved more than a president who plays games with people, tells stories, jokes, smiles and is a cigarette salesman."

Both Zwerling and Bonpane urged members of the audience to become involved in the struggle against intervention.

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Cutbacks diminish the sound of music

By STEVE PETERS, Assoc. Entertainment Editor

For students familiar with the wide scope of majors available at Valley, the harmonious sounds which permeate the air near the north end of campus come as no surprise.

Valley's music department provides "a real tough major," said Richard Carlson, music department chair for the past 14 years. "When I see a student totally complete it and be ready to transfer, I pat him on the back because it's rough."

Carlson said one reason the major is so hard is the concentration of requirements that begin in the first semester of the program.

"In the area of music, you're locked into a major right away," Carlson said. "(The students) must maintain a particular sequence or they won't get the amount of material they need to transfer."

This includes three required courses in the first semester, a marked difference from other majors which call for more general education classes in the first year, according to Carlson.

Carlson said the advanced foundation Valley's music students develop is excellent preparation for a four-year institution.

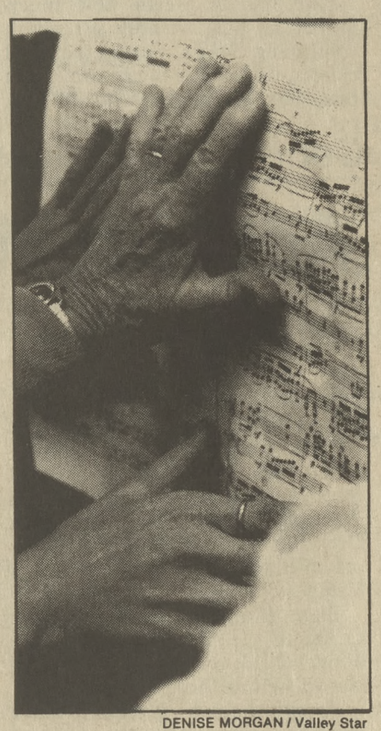
"CSUN and UCLA counselors tell us that when students transfer from this school, as far as the course work is concerned, they are better prepared than their own lower division people," Carlson said.

"In our music performance workshop . . . we have students perform individually each semester, but it's not quite like really having full-time private lessons," he said.

Though the music department flourished in the late '60s and early '70s, Carlson said that recent cutbacks have whittled away many important classes. Classes cut in the performance area have hurt him most, he said.

Cutbacks included the discontinuation of performance classes such as one choir, two jazz bands and one rehearsal band.

"The essence of any study of music is ultimately performance," Carlson said. "I'd certainly like to bring back the performing organizations."



DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

Also affected was the commercial music major, the only major of it's kind in all of L.A.'s community colleges, said Carlson.

"For those students that are trying to get that degree, there's going to be an interruption," he said. "If it doesn't get restored, that's the end of it."

The commercial music major has offered classes in beginning recording techniques and music scoring, but has now lost important facets like a commercial music techiniques class and the aforementioned jazz bands.

Carlson said the administration has shown little support recently, and he finds the current situation, wherein a majority of music instructors are working split-shifts with no salary increase, "demoralizing."

Robert Mayeur, a guitar instructor at Valley since 1979, had similar views.

"It sometimes dilutes the effectiveness of what I'm trying to do," Mayeur said, referring to the increased workload.

"The budget cuts have had a debilitating affect on our program, but I see no reason why we can't continue to move ahead with the quality," he said.

Despite the cuts, Carlson has high hopes for the future, including more expansion in the commercial major and new courses for students who are not music majors.

"It's fun," said Carlson of the music major, "but it's a lot of work."

Valley's music faculty sings 'Ode to Joy'

By STEPHANIE A. STASSEL, Staff Writer

A "denmother," "liaison officer" and "general troubleshooter" is how Joy Hunter, instructional assistant in the music department for 13 years at Valley, is described by her peers.

Having many different types of jobs keeps the youthful, middle-aged Hunter busy Typing and distributing programs for concerts, arranging for the facilities, having the pianos tuned, answering the phone, and keeping the music library in order are just a few of the things that Hunter does, "to keep the music department running," she said.

"She'd better not retire before I do," said Richard Carlson, music department chair. "She is more than my right-hand person. She is the first person I go to when I wonder if something got done."

Kathy McIntosh, professor of music, admitted, "Literally, we could not live without her. She goes way beyond the call of duty."

Last October, Hunter almost lost her job due to budget cuts. Her name appeared on what she calls the "second hitlist," along with other faculty who were to be laid-off.

During the three months of indecision that followed, Hunter composed two books. They explained in detail the operation of the music department, and even contained sample work order forms.

At this time, she also filed papers to retire. The scare ended in January when the governor restored community college funding.

KEN McCALL / Valley Star

Hunter continues to operate with the two books still on her shelf.

Orchestra director and professor of music Ted Lynn realized then that the department might have to go through drastic changes if Hunter was to leave.

"Joy is everything for everybody. She even scrubs floors if it is needed. But what makes her unique is that she is a musician," Lynn said.

Hunter came from a musical background, learning to play the piano and clarinet and eventually becoming a professional singer.

At seven years of age, she sang a solo in her first wedding, and continued to do so for years. She studied privately from the age of six, including two seasons at the Chatauqua, N.Y. summer school. She said this had been an honor for her, as the summer school was taught by instructors from the Julliard School of Music. During World War II, she even had her own radio show.

Since then, she has married and has had three children. Recently, she dicontinued her studies and has toned down her singing.

"As you get older, your voice goes, and you have the good sense to quit. But after your voice is gone, you still have your kids," she said.

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In the light of this consensus, we commemorate the Nov. 29, 1947, United Nations resolution which led to the establishment of the State of Israel. The resolution reflected the high ideals and fundamental principles of the U.N., sadly neglected in recent years. The Arab rejection of the Nov. 29 resolution has led to a continued state of war in the Middle East. We call on Israel's neighbors to end their rejectionist policies and join the process which will make peace a reality.
Peace between Israel and her neighbors, as reflected in the Camp David accords, must encompass normal diplomatic and commercial relations, the end of hostile propaganda, and the termination of political and economic warfare. There must be mutual understanding and respect by all peoples who live in the region of the Middle East. When these goals are realized, Israel and all her neighbors will enjoy harmony, prosperity, and peace.
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We have both been honored watching you all practice and play football as Monarchs, and we wish each and every one of you our love and encouragement, and many thanks for all you have done to give us such a great season. Joan and Carl

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Monarchs finish second

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ,
Assoc. News Editor

With starting forwards Robert Majerus and Jesse Garner injured, and with key players in foul trouble, the Valley College basketball team lost to Taft College 96-75 in the final game of the Antelope Valley Basketball Tournament last weekend.

The loss of Majerus was to knee surgery and Garner to a pulled hamstring muscle, which occurred in the second game against Glendale.

The Monarchs, playing without experience on the baseline, allowed a 10 point lead to be cut to two points by Taft just before halftime.

Head coach Bobby Castagna said his players were a little fatigued toward the end of the second quarter, and the resulting mistakes helped to dissolve their good lead.

In addition, Mario Lopez and Dennis Anderson were in foul trouble throughout the second half.

Although Larry Middleton scored 27 points, Castagna said "Larry was getting bumped in the first half, and I feel he really got tired in the second half due to all the physical play of the Taft players."

The loss put Valley's record at 5-1 in pre-season play.

"I am very proud of the guys and how they played so unselfishly," said Castagna, who added that the overtime wins over Glendale (83-74) and Ventura (75-70) helped show the character of this club.

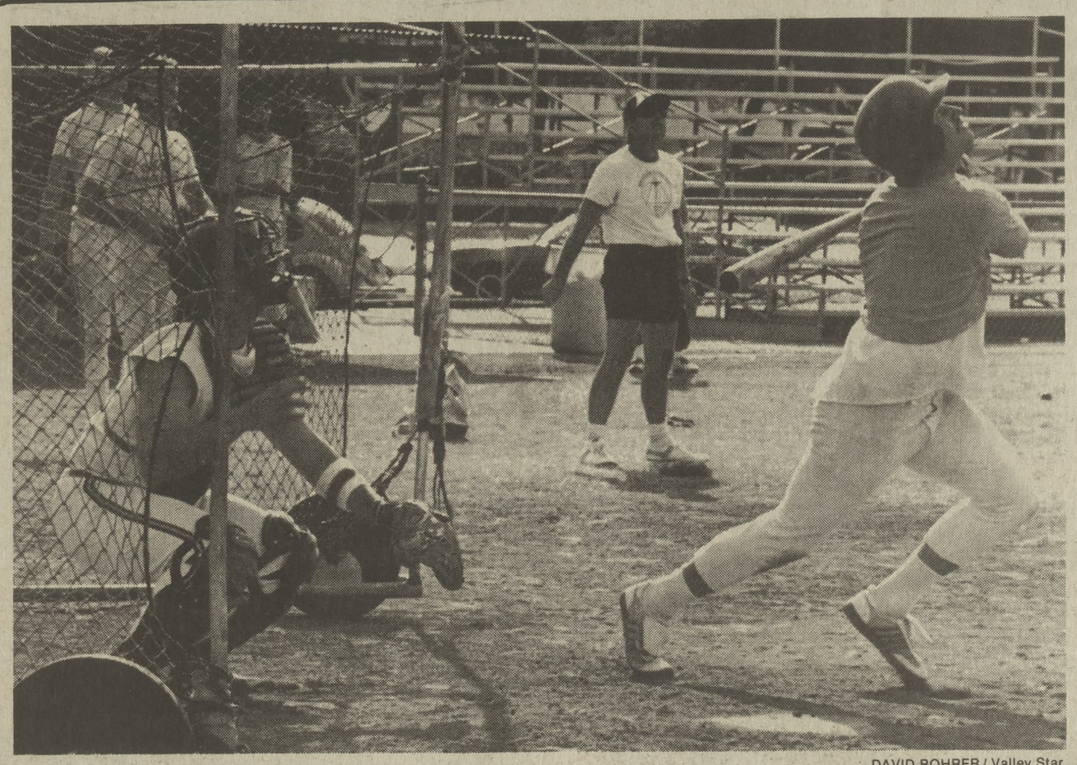
"We have proven that we can win without Middleton. We are not a one man ballclub," Castagna emphasized.

The coach said good play off the bench from Mario Lopez and Dennis Anderson throughout the tournament played a key role in the club's success.

Castagna felt that Dennis Anderson and Geraud Moncure showed improvement and should be ready for the regular season.

Monarch guard Larry Middleton was voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament, and center Carey Lewis also made the All-Tournament team.

Valley's next opponent will be L.A. Harbor College at their court on Friday evening at 7:30. Their first home game of the season will be against Biola Junior Varsity team this Saturday night at 7:30.



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

WINTER BLAST—Jeff Gieseke, a member of the men's baseball P.E. class, swings for the fence in an intramural game. Catcher Howard Halen watches to see if the ball will be caught. The class is taught by head baseball coach Scott Muckey.

Sportsline by RONN CROWDER

Diary of a mad sportswriter

June 1, 1984—Dear Diary, I took that sports editor job on the *Valley Star* today. I hope it isn't a mistake. The job looks like a piece of cake.

Aug. 20—I just found out there are no games to report for the first four issues! Panic! What am I going to do? Did I really say this was a piece of cake?

Aug. 27—O'Neil wants me to write a sports column every week. He says it's never been done before at Valley. Is that some kind of a dare?

Sept. 5—Heat. Unbearable, intolerable, miserable, distracting heat. We met the deadline anyway. Brother, am I tired.

Oct. 31—Happy Halloween, diary. My week has been a nightmare. No ideas for the column. Maybe I should have taken oceanography.

Nov. 5—The wife is mad at me for spending so much time working on the blasted *Star*. I don't understand. I only spent 45 hours at school this week.

Nov. 10—Dilemma city. Should I express my opinion about community college football? Need more facts.

Nov. 15—Diary, I did it. I told them what I thought. Now 80 football players are mad at me.

"Diary, I did it. I told them what I thought. Now 80 football players are mad at me. Half the campus agrees with me. Will I need a bodyguard?"

Sept. 15—Finally, football season starts. This job should be a piece of cake from here on.

The football team looks pretty good. They will probably be 10-0 this season.

Sept. 20—Met Dr. Lee today. She said I should never misquote her. I won't.

Sept. 30—Saw Kareem Abdul-Jabbar today in a personal appearance at a car dealer. I asked him if he would retire after this season. He just looked at me and kept signing autographs. I shouldn't have told him I write for the *Star*.

Oct. 1—O'Neil ripped my column to shreds this week. Do I really need to be doing this? Can I still drop this class?

Half the campus agrees with me. Will I need a bodyguard?

Nov. 16—Still alive.

Nov. 20—O'Neil decimated my column again. The man just can't be pleased. Picky, picky, picky.

Dec. 1—Wahoo! One more issue to go. I'll never do this again. Never ever again.

Dec. 3—God help me, I've signed on for another semester as a *Star* editor. Reminder: Make appointment to have my head examined.

Dec. 5—When we "put the paper to bed" tonight, my last Sportsline will be history.

Have a nice holiday season, diary. I'm taking a couple of weeks off. See you in 1985.

Conference honors go to gridders

By MARC PROVAL, Staff Writer

Although the Monarch footballers had a so-so seasonal win-loss record, individual team members have been recognized on All-Southern California Conference teams.

Inside linebacker Clay Orrison was named Defensive Player of the Year.

With 80 unassisted tackles, 40 unassisted, two interceptions, and two quarterback sacks, Orrison was chosen hands-down as the best in the conference.

"Clay provided great leadership and tenacious play on the field," said head coach Chuck Ferrero.

Orrison was joined on the first-string All-Conference team by Monarchs Kelvin "Disco" Harden, defensive tackle, defensive cornerback Pat Duncan, and punter Steve Kasden, who led the conference with a 43.4 yards-per-punt average.

Tackle Mike Price and wide receiver Mike Salerno were selected first team All-Conference on offense.

With "air-Ferrero" in high gear this season, Salerno had been expected to corral his share of passes. He snagged 55 catches for a total of 619 yards and six touchdowns.

"I feel real good," said Salerno, "and I'm pleased with my individual performance."

Named to the second team, All-Conference, were running back Freddy Lloyd, defensive end Rex Walters, and linebacker Morrice Givehand.

Quarterback John Laufenberg, center Robbie Hall, running back Clifford Cannon, defensive end Paul Wilson and defensive tackle Alain Greer received Honorable Mention.

The awards are decided by secret ballot of head coaches at the end of each season. A coach may nominate members from his team, but may not vote for them on the ballot.

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

ALL-CONFERENCE—Monarch football players chosen to the All-Southern California Conference team are: Row 1 (l-r, standing), Mike Salerno, Alain Greer, Mike Price, Rex Walters, Clay Orrison, Morrice Givehand, Steve Kazdin, and Paul Wilson. Row 2, Patrick Duncan, Freddy Lloyd, and Clifford Cannon.

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WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory.** I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

SELF HYPNOSIS
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BETTER GRADES / LESS STUDYING

Speed Reading, Photographic Memory
Improved Creativity &
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Referral Service

The *Valley Star* is accepting applications for Advertising Manager to begin work in the Spring 1985 semester. Contact Rob O'Neil, Journalism Dept. (818) 781-1200, Ext. 275 by Dec. 19. **YOU NEED NOT BE A STUDENT to be considered for this position.**

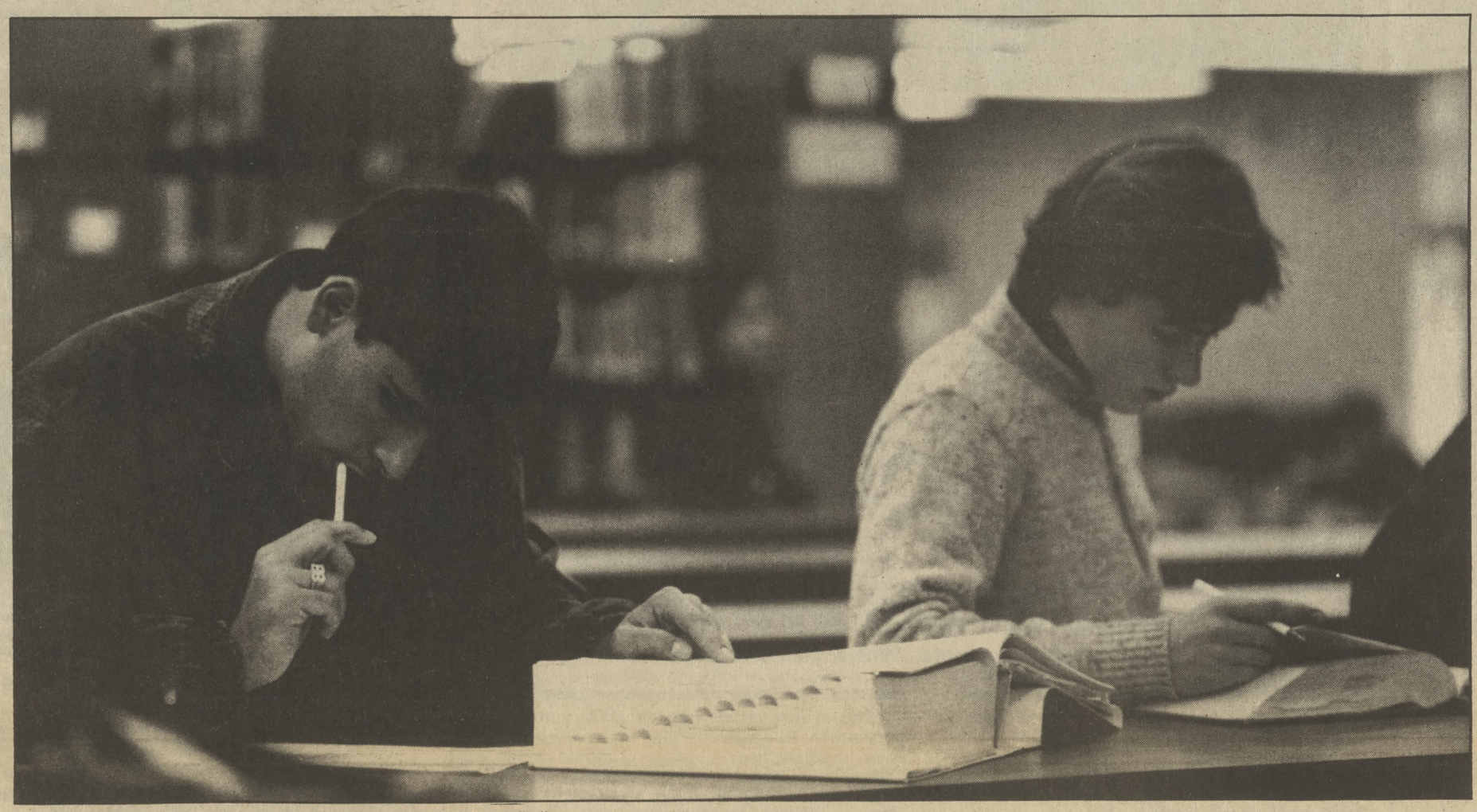
The year a small group of Americans and Russians
set out on the greatest adventure of them all...
To see if there is life beyond the stars.
2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a PETER HYAMS film
ROY SCHEIDER
"2010" JOHN LITHGOW • HELEN MIRREN • BOB BALABAN • KEIR DULLEA
music by DAVID SHIRE visual effects supervisor RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C.
based on the novel by ARTHUR C. CLARKE
written for the screen, produced and directed by PETER HYAMS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DOLBY STEREO
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON A & M RECORDS AND CASSETTES
© 1984 MGM/UA ENTERTAINMENT CO.
DIAMOND JUBILEE
STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

A quiet look at the library

Susan Semenze lets her fingers do the walking through the card catalog.

"Books are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations."

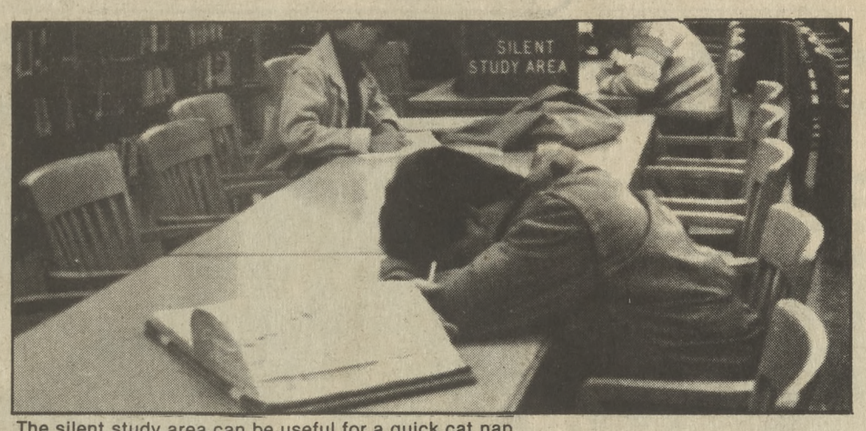
Henry David Thoreau



Scott Betesh and Steve Wightman use the reference books for fact finding.

Library technical assistant Shifrae Levine maintains organization as she logs in periodicals.

Student worker Abraham Bitton reaches for the right shelves as he returns books to their proper places.



The silent study area can be useful for a quick cat nap

Photography by Denise Morgan and David Bohrer

Taeko McCormack and son Kevin explore subjects of interest in the card catalog.

There aren't any chairs but there *is* plenty of information in the reference area, one of the most popular sections.